THEY HOLD UP MR. BERTINE, WOUND HIM, AND KILL HIS HORSE.

Strange Conduct of Mr. Bertine's Conch. man-Young Miss Bertine Fiscs Before a Fusiliade-Chief O'Brica Thinks He Has Bagged Three of the Highwaymen. Josiah H. Bertine, his daughter Mary, and his coachman, John Royal, were held up on Tuesday evening by four men within 150 yards of Mr. Bertine's home in Pelham Manor. The man did little else than shoot their revolvers. They mortally wounded Mr. Bertine's horse

and slightly wounded Mr. Bertine in the neck. Another bullet went through his overcoat. Mr. Bertine is a printer and stationer at 81-83 Fulton street, this city. For the past six years he and his family have lived in the outskirts of Pelham Manor. Their house is just west of the junction of Park avenue and Jackson street, about ten minutes' walk from the Pelham Manor railway station. The nearest house to Mr. Bertine's is several hundred yards away.

Mr. Bertine's daughter Mary, a girl of fifteen, is a pupil in the Institute for the Improved Inatruction of Deaf Mutes at Lexington avenue and Sixty-eighth street. On Tuesday evening Mr. Bertine stopped at the institute and got his daughter, who was to accompany him home. They took the 6:45 train on the suburban branch of the New Haven line and arrived in Pelham Manor half an hour later.

John Royal, the coachman, was waiting for them at the station with a two-seated oper wagen drawn by one horse. Jackson street is skirted on either side by fields. On the wes aide is a stone wall probably two feet high. The night was not very dark, as the stars were shining. At Jackson street and Park avenue

four men sprang up from behind the wall. "Hold up your hands," one of the men shouted, according to Royal, the coachman, although Mr. Bertine says he didn't hear a word. Two of the men rushed to the horse's head and the other two went to the wagon and pointed their revolvers at Mary Bertine, who was sitting on the back seat with her father. 'Drive on," shouted Mr. Bertine to Royal.

"Hit the horse! Harry up!" Royal jumped from the wagon and started for village as fast as he could go, taking with him his revolver, which he never attempted to

The horse, a mild-natured country nag, stood perfectly still during all the commotion. When Mr. Bertine saw his coachman run, he got up and leaned over the front sent to get the reins. As he did this one of the men shot the horse ice inthe body. The horse reared and plunged but the man at the bridle held it fast.

Mr. Bertine turned and saw the two revolvers of the other men close to his daughter's face. "Take those away !" he shouted, at the sam time grabbing for them. That was the signal for a fusiliade. The first shot that was fired struck the left side of Mr. Bertine's overcoat collar, went through his lines shirt collar, and passed through the side of his neck, inflicting a painful fiesh wound. Another bullet pleroed his overcost. Two others lodged in the front seat of the wagon and another in the back seat.

Mary Bertine ran acreaming down Jackson street to the house of a family named Carson, s few hundred yards away. The men fired a few ts after her and then ran down Park avenue toward the village of Pelham Manor. The horse dashed around the corner, with Mr. Bertine still in the wagon, into Mr. Bertine's yard and

stopped at the barn.

Mr. Bertine got out of the wagon and went back for his daughter. He met her coming back with the Carson family.

The news of the attack spread through the willage, and a dozen or more men with shotguns and revolvers started after the highwaymen. At the schoolhouse, in Park avenue, short distance from Mr. Bertine's house, they were told by a Mrs. Reilly that the four men had run through her yard and back into a thick mod. The pursuers then decided to give up

n his run to the village the coachman passed twenty houses, but did not give the alarm. It was not until 10 o'clock that he returned, and when saked why he didn't use his revolver, he

"I am a wise man. All these fellows around here are guys. I wasn't going to be shot." The wounded horse died yesterday morning. Dr. Washbern of Pelham Manor was called in to dress Mr. Bertine's wound. It was not serione, but the nervous shock Mr. Bertine re seived compelled him to stay in bed.

Mr. Bertine's house is out of the jurisdiction of three police forces. It is just across the street from the limits of Mount Vernon, just outside of Pelham Bay Park and the jurisdiction of the New York park police, and just outside of Pelham Manor and the jurisdiction of the New Chief Foley took charge of it.

Four weeks ago last Sunday night the Bertines were awakened by the howling of Jumbo, their big Newfoundland dog. Mr. Bertine went to his bedroom window and asw two men come out of his kitchen door. When they saw him they began to shoot at him. Three shots were fired

Mr. Bertine found next morning that Jumbe had been tied to a tree 100 yards from the house, and also that \$500 worth of silver and the bicycle of his son Henry were missing. The silver was found two days later behind the barn, and the bicycle was found near the house. Chief Foley questioned Royal, the coach man closely yesterday, but got nothing from him.

He has been with the Bertines about six weeks They say they know nothing about him. At 6 o'clock last night Chief O'Brien of the

At 6 o'clock last night Chief O'Brien of the New York Detective Bureau sent for the Headquarters reporters and told them that he believed that he had under arrest three of the men who held up Mr. Bertine.

There is no doubt that the three men the Chief has are crooks and that they were probably bound on some criminal mission. The arrests were the result of the active detective patrol which Chief O'Brien keeps up all over those parts of the city where crooks are likely to be found and where strangers congregate.

Detectives Michael McDonough and Alphonse Rheaume were dotailed yesterday to watch the Grand Central depot and a district of that part of town. Rheaume was left at the depot and McDonough took a stroll into Eighth avenue late in the afternoon. While passing McAleenan's pawn shop, at 780 Eighth avenue, he saw three men go in. All were young and smooth-faced, and something about them led McDonough took lieves that they were not all right. He watched them come out, and, after learning that they had pawned a diamond ring for \$10, he followed them.

They went at once to the Grand Central depot, where one of them bought three tickets for White Plains. McDonough told his suspicions to his side partner. Rheaume, and both decided that the men answered the descriptions of the Pelham Manor highwaymen. As the men started to enter the train shed to take the 5 o'clock train for White Plains the descriptions of the arrested them.

They were taken to Police Hesiquarters,

started to enter the train shed to take the 5 o'clock train for White Plains the detectives arrested them.

They were taken to Police Hesiquarters, where Chief O'Brien had them searched, and questioned them. Each man had in his pockets two revolvers and a box of cartridges. One revolver of each man's pair was loaded and the other unloaded. One of the men had \$12 in money, also the pawn ticket for the ring, some keys, and a paper, on which was a complete list of the banks in this city.

In answer to Chief O'Brien's questions who men said at Erst that they were Joseph Arlington, Joseph Chambers, and Joseph Furgusen. Arlington for the had been a dealer and the was 24 years old and a ceachman. Chambers said he was 24 years old, a driver, and lived at 780 First avenue, and Fergusen said he was 23 a coachman, and lived at 337 Fast Eighteenth street. Afterward they told O'Brien that he needn't bether to send to the addresses given, as they did not live there, and that they had given factitious names. They offered he applantation of their movements.

When the men were arrested Chambers wore a soft black left travelling hat, and the others wore derly hats. In the pockets of Arlington and Ferguson were found hats similar to Chamber's. The hats were new, and bore ne maker's or dealer's mark. With their rimsturned down they would hide the upper part of their wearer's faces.

aces.

The man who called himself Arlington is lark, and the others are of light complexion. Ferguson is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and the others are about 5 feet 6 inches in height. Capt. O'Brien paraded the men before six of his detectives, but none recognized them. To-day they will be paraded before the whole detective force.

Capt. O'Brien telegraphed to Police Captain Foley of Mount Verson, and asked him to have Mr. Bertine. Miss Bertine, and their coachman come to Headquarters at 9 o'clock this morning to see if they could identify the men. Detective McDonough took the pawn ticket found in the men's possession to the pawn shop and got a description of the pawned ring. It is a lady's ring, with an emerald in the centre surrounded with diamonds.

CRIME ON CONEY ISLAND CREEK. Old Mrs. Saunders Murdered in Front o

Her Shanty. The police of the Coney Island and Bath Beach precincts were last night investigating the strange death of Mrs. Charlotte Saunders, a married woman, 62 years old, who was found with her skull fractured at 7:15 o'clock last night in front of her cottage on West Meadows, near the pridge of the West End Rallway where crosses Coney Island Creek. It is possible that the woman was murdered, and yet, so far as is known, there could have been no motive for such a crime, for the women was poor, old,

and unattractive.

The case was first brought to the attention of he authorities by Mrs. Reardon, a neighbor, the authorities by Mrs. Reardon, a neighbor, who first discovered the injured woman. Mrs. Saunders's husband has been in a hospital for several weeks, and she supported herself in his absence by doing odd chores for her neighbors. She worked all of yesterday for a family at Coney Island, and returned home at about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Reardon saw her in front of the shanty where she lived at about 7 o'clock. The old woman was then at the door chopping wood. Shortly after that Mrs. Reardon thought she heard groams coming from the direction of Mrs. Saunders's home, and she determined to investigate. She hurried to the cottage and found Mrs. Saunders lying in front of the door. Her clothing was disarranged, and there was blood on her dress. Mrs. Reardon saw that the woman was unconscious, and she ran for help. The police were notified, and the injured woman was attended by Dr. Ward of Coney Island.

The physician discovered that Mrs. Saunders was suffering from a fracture of the skull and that her upper jaw was broken. There were several cuts on her face. Last night the police found a stone covered with blood and a hatchet near the place where the woman had been picked up. The neighbors said that she had another hatchet, which was missing.

It was suggested that the woman might have been infesting the district since the Coney Island season closed, but there is a possibility, the police suggest, that she received her injuries accidentally. Mrs. Saunders remained under who first discovered the injured woman. Mrs.

Island season closed, but there is a possibility, the police suggest, that she received her injuries accidentally. Mrs. Saunders remained under the care of the physician and the neighbors until D o'clock, when she died without having recovered consciousness.

Late last night the police arrested Isaac Williams, 50 years old: Frank Thompson, aged 53, and his son George, 22 years old, all colored. They live near the scene of the murder. Blood spots were found on the elder Thompson's coat sieeve and also under his finger nails.

ROBBERIES IN CONNECTICUT.

Another Wave of Crime in Small Places

WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Crime continues in this part of the State. News reached here to-day from North Canton, a small village ten miles east of Winsted, of an assault on John Waingraft and his aged wife. Waingraft is a Brooklyn man, who purchased the Rabine farm n North Canton last spring. On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Waingraft went to bed early. About midnight Waingraft was awakened by a noise down stairs, and no sooner had he got out of bed than two men entered his bedroom. In the dark the housebreakers attacked Waingraft and his wife. A battle enaued, in which Waingraft overpowered his man. He then got a light and probably saved the life of his wife. In one corner of the room the other burglar had his wife down with his fingers tightly clasped around her neck. Waingraft grabbed him and felled him to the floor. Owing to the condition of his wife he paid no more attention to the intruders and the two burglars escaped by a window. After his wife had recovered consciousness he drove to Collinsville and notified the police, who arrested Thomas Ratigan. Ratigan confessed and said that he and his son James did the jeb. The son is still at large, and it is believed by the police that he is in hiding in some barn within the limits of the town. Mrs. Waingraft is in a serious condition.

After purchasing a farm in North Canton last spring, Waingraft returned to Brooklyn and hired James Ratigan, the son, to take charge of his farm. Ratigan shirked his duty. When Waingraft returned from Brooklyn a few days ago, he took the young man to task. Ratigan demanded his pay, and his employer refused to pay him as he was a minor, but said he would vay it to his father. James got drunk that night, went home, aroused the sympathy of his father, and together they went to the Waingraft farm and committed the assault. The woods are filled with vagrants, who are bolder this year than usual. A small son of Thomas McCarthy of Millerton, N. Y., disappeared on Sunday, and yesterday he was found by a party of hunters in the woods near Canaan. He was taken home, and said two tramps carried him away. About midnight Waingraft was awakened by a noise down stairs, and no sooner had he got out

e was taken nome, and sale to bell Card of the away.

A horse and wagon belonging to Del Card of filliston was stolen a few nights ago and no soe of it has been discovered. It is supposed to have been the work of tramps. Numerous drylaries have occurred lately in this county, not the police say that tramps are the perpentage.

trators.

The Torrington and State Line Railroad stations were broken into on Monday night and little of value was secured. Last night the house of Samuel Wolcott, just over the line in Massachusotts, was ransacked.

THE ATTACK ON MRS. BRADY.

She Saw One of the Men Rummaging

Through Papers in Her Husband's Desk. Mrs. James H. Brady of 363 Lockwood street, Long Island City, who was bound and gagged in her home early on Tuesday evening, had recovered sufficiently yesterday afternoon to tell what happened during the absence of her hus-Mount Vernon police yesterday morning, and band from the house. Mrs. Brady said that her husband left the house shortly after 7 o'clock to go to the drug store. After he had departed she took their two children up stairs to nut them to bed. She heard the watchdog making a noise in the basement and she hurried down the stairs. Without thought of burglars, she entered the dining room and saw a man at a window that overlooks a vacant lot south of the house. The man held a kulfe is his hand, which he had evidently used to force back the window catch. With a scream Mrs. Brady attempted to

he had evidently used to force back the window catch. With a scream Mrs. Brady attempted to run into the kitchen, enly to encounter a second man. She says this man was of slim build and had a cloth over his face. As he grabbed her, Mrs. Brady says, he demanded to know where she kept her valuables.

"I told the man," said Mrs. Brady, "that I did not possess any valuables. The words were no sooner out of my mouth than he selzed a wet handkerchief that I had prepared for the baby and thrust it into my mouth. Then he bound my hands behind my back with my apron strings and dragged me into the dining room, where I saw the other man rummaging through my husband's desk. That man was short and thickset, and wore a black mustache. He left the dusk in a minute and started toward the stairs, and I begged them to spare my children. The heavy man kept on up stairs, and had been gone possibly three minutes when the other called to him to come down. Then they both left the house. The reason that I did not notice the entrance of my husband was because I had fainted."

BANANA COMBINE COLLAPSES.

Fallure of the New Orleans Venture to Control a Fruit Supply, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-The New Orleans Banana Importing Company, more generally known as the fruit combine, has dissolved after baving lost heavily in its efforts to control the supply of fruits from Central American ports. The combine was organized in April last, being composed of all the leading New Orieans fruitmporting firms. The combine was very succossful at first. The large quantities of Callfornia fruit received here, and, particularly the big apple crop in the West, caused a decreased big apple crop in the west, caused a decreased demand for bananas and other tropical fruits, and a shrinkage in prices followed. The stock of fruit piled up here; the company withdrew several vessels from the trade, but nothing could been prices. The result is a collapse after heavy lesses.

could boom pricer. The results as which failed heavy losses.

The Bluefields Banana Company, which failed on Oct. 19, and which was interested to the extent of one-fifth in the combine, was largely responsible for the collapse. It is understood that the Boston Fruit Company, which controls a large share of the fruit-importing business in Boston, New York, and other Eastern cities, will take advantage of the failure of the combine to establish itself here.

FOUND DEAD IN A BOSTON HOTEL. Dr. Charles F. McCann of This City Supposed

to Have Taken an Overdose of Marphine, Bosros, Oct. 28. - Dr. Charles F. McCann of 104 East 116th street, New York, was found dead in bed in room 61 at the Hotel Reynolds at about 5;o'clock this afternoon. Dr. McCann registered at the Reynolds at about 11 o'clock Tuesday night as C. F. McCann. New York, and was assigned to room 61. He was not

and was assigned to room 61. He was not seen after that time until the chambermaid entered the room iate this afternoon and found him doad in his bed.

Medical Examiner Draper was summoned, and after viewing the bedy ordered it removed to an undertaker s. From the condition of the body when found it was thought that death was caused by an overlose of morphine or some other narcetic, but this will not be positively known until after an autopy is held.

McCan i was about 53 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, 175 pounds in weight and of dark complexion. When last seen alive he was clad in a black overcoat, tray coat and yest, dark trousers, black socks, lace shoes, and a black derby hat. A card giving his name and address as above was found in one of his pockets.

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN

A YOUNG WOMAN SHOT DEAD AND HER HUSBAND WOUNDED.

O. O. Katser and Wife Held Up White Out Driving Near Norristows, Pa.-Kaise Whips Up His Horse and the High-waymen Shoot film and His Wife. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.-Two masked highwaymen held up and robbed Charles O. Kaiser and his wife several miles outside of this place this afternoon, and before robbing them of their lewelry and money shot and killed Mrs Kaiser and fired several shots at her husband. inflicting wounds from which it is thought he

cannot recover. The Kalsers were returning from an afternoon drive, and as they reached the borough limits and had just entered a piece of woods the highwaymen sprang from the roadside, and, seizing the horse by the head, drew their revolvers and demanded of Kaiser that he give ver his valuables. Despite the threatening attitude of the high-

waymen, Kalser refused to surrender and gave his borse a lash with his whip, hoping in this way to escape. The horse sprang forward and one of the robbers was thrown to the ground but the other man held firmly to the horse. In a moment the fallen man was upon his feet. Before Kaiser could get his horse forward again the robbers fired their revolvers. A builet entered Mrs. Kaiser's head and she fell lifeless from the wagon. Kaiser received s wound in the arm and side and fell to the ground unconscious. Dragging their victims to the roadside, the highwaymen robbed them of

Completing their robbery the highwaymen dashed into the woods and made their escape. Kaiser lay by the roadside unconscious for some time, but regaining consciousness dragged himself to a house about half a mile from the scene of the tragedy and summoned assistance.

their valuables.

The alarm was given throughout the neighporhood and in a short time reached Norristown. The men of the neighborhood, arming themselves with rides, set out in search of the robbers. They were immediately joined by citizens and a squad of police under the direction of Chief of Police Rodenbaugh of Norris-

At midnight no trace of the highwaymen had been found. It is believed that they went toward Philadelphia, and the police of that city have a description of the men.

One of the robbers is described as being about feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, having s light mustache, and wearing a light overcoat and a black derby hat. His companion was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds, and wearing no overcoat.

Capt. Miller of the Detective Bureau sent a description of the men to all the police precincts, and two detectives were detailed to each of the railroad stations to look out for the men Kaiser is reported to be in an extremely critical condition, and his recovery is despaired of Kalser and his wife were both popular young people. They were married only a short time ago. The property taken from them consists of

two pocketbooks containing each \$65, two gold

STARVING IN LABRADOR. Hundreds Will Perish Unless the Govern-

watches, and other jewelry.

ment Sends Prompt Relief. St. John's, N. F., Oct. 28,-Dr. Grenfell. Superintendent of the British Mission to the deep sea fishermen, now operating in Labrador, sends appalling accounts of the destitution which prevails on that coast. Owing to the failure of the fishery, hundreds of persons are on the verge of starvation, living only upon the flour which Dr. Grenfell and other philanthropists are able to dole out to them, and must perish within a couple of months unless the Government sends prompt relief. This is likely to be done, though it will tax the Government's resources to the fullest capacity. The Government has started relief works at St. John's to assist the unemployed.

Local Business Troubles.

The Ingram Interlining Company of 38 Park row and Conowingo, Md., manufacturer of chevret for women's dresses, has applied through the directors to the Supreme Court for the dissolution of the company on the ground that it is insolvent, and yesterday Judge Beckman appointed George C. Austin receiver with a bond of \$15,000. The company was incorporated in 1895 with a capital stock of \$100,000. The liabilities are \$38,893, nominal assets

Deputy Sheriff Butler has closed up the place of business of Hoffman Brothers, cloak manufacturers, at 10 and 12 Division street, on an execution for \$408 in favor of Rosenfeld & The Sheriff has received two executions

The Sheriff has received two executions against Charles A. Swindell, grocer, at 535 Hudson street, one in favor of the M. N. Packard Company for \$472, and the other in favor of Clark, Chapin & Pushnell for \$329.

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky yesterday received an execution against Bidwell & Holting, wholesale Gralers in notions and fancy goods at 18 Mercer street, from Robert T. B. Easton for \$510 in favor of Norman G. Kellogg on a note. The partners in the firm were formerly employed by Charles Broadway Rouse.

Resolutions of Regret for the Death of Mr.

A meeting of the managing directors of the Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran Company (limited) was held yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan Opera House, A communication from President Steinway of the Abbey, Schooffel & Grau Company was read and forwarded to the directors of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, informing them of the death of Henry E. Abbey, and announcing that arrangements had been practically perfected for furnishing the public a season of opera such as has not before been equalied in New York.

Mr. Steinway adds that he is instructed by the directors of the Abbey. Schoeffel & Grau Company to request of those of the Opera and Real Estate Company the favor of being permitted to anticipate the payment to them of \$15,000 due their company on Nov. 15.

Resolutions of regret for the death of Mr. Abbey were offered by Robert Duniap and adopted unanimously.

depted unantmously.

Trinity Church to Be Overhauled. Several days ago it was discovered that the ceiling in old Trinity, Church was cracked in several places and that some small places of plaster had fallen. The trustees immediately set men at work to sound every section of the ceiling and strengthen any part found weak. A scaffolding was put up last Thursday, but beyond a few minor defects the workmen have found everything secure up to date. The work has not interfored with the services in the church. The trustees have ordered some alterations in the windows that make the interior of the church lighter, and it is probable that the church will undergo a complete overhauling during the winter in anticipation of the celebration of its bi-centenniai next May.

What a Boy Bought with Stolen Money. Samuel Kauffman, 14 years old, of 168 Thrystie street was arrested last night by Deective Nell of the Eldridge street station, on complaint of his uncle, Ben. Sachs, who charges that the boy purloined \$50 which the uncle had in charge for him as a legacy from his dead in charge for him as a legacy from his dead mother. Young Kauffman took the money on Monday from a bureau drawer at the home of his uncle, in Chrystie street. When arrested young Kauffman had in his poasession a revolver, three knives, a bag of cartridges, five gold rings, a pair of earrings, a pair of eyegiasses, dice for craps, and a lot of desse James stories, Only \$5.11 was left of the \$50.

Stock Broker Gittings Arrested.

Ernest Gittings of the firm of Gittings & Co., stock brokers of this city and Baltimore, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Walgering on an order of arrest issued by Justice Mao-Lean in the Supreme Court in a suit brought by Emanuel H. Miller and Arthur E. Wilson of Baltimore to recover \$17,000. He was released upon furnishing \$15,000 ball. The plaintiffs' suit is to recover the value of bonds and stocks given to the defendants as collateral for trans-actions in stocks. actions in stocks.

A \$10,000 Verdict Against the Third Avenue Cable Hond.

John Hart secured a verdict of \$10,000 damages in the Supreme Court at Long island City against the Third Avenue Cable Railroad Company yesterday. Hart was injured by the com-pany's repair wagon on July 21 while standing on the sidewalk in front of 20 Bowery. The case was tried before Justice Gaynor and a jury. MONTREAL IN DANGER.

Reservoirs on Mr. Royal, Behind the City, Threaten to Give Way. MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- Montreal is threatened

with a disaster even worse than that of the Johnstown flood owing to the present condition of the city reservoirs on Mount Royal, overlooking the city. The two big basins have been leaking badly for years, and the leakages have been increasing rapidly. As repairs have been delayed, the

superintendent of the water works has become more and more alarmed, and has so reported. The authorities of McGill University, which is situated just below the reservoirs, have communicated with the city officials, pointing out the danger and notifying the city that it would be held responsible for a million dellars' damage. The reservoirs hold over 20,000,000 gallous of water, and experts say unless repairs are made at once the wall holding both reservoirs will

give way and a terrible disaster will result. The masonry wall is only eight or ten feet thick, and once it is thoroughly honeycombe and gives way, the earth backing will not hold the immense body of water.
The effect would simply be the obliteration of a wide belt of the city, from the reservoir to the Lachine canal and river, and the whole of the low-lying part of

the city would be flooded. The Mayor has given orders to have the necessary repairs made at once.

SAID "DAMN" TO THE MAYOR. Alderman Olcott Resents the Vetolng of

His Grand-Stand Resolution. Alderman Alcott presented to Mayor Strong yesterday a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen, granting the Republican State Committee permission to erect a stand on Broadway from which it might review the soundmoney parade on Saturday. The Mayor refused to sign it, and the Alderman became very Ligry, and, it is said, told the Mayor that he felt as though he would like to call a special meeting of the Aldermen to rescind the resolution granting the Business Men's Organization

the right to build a reviewing stand. The Mayor said afterward that he vetoed the resolution because the dry goods men didn't want any stands but their own in the immediate vicinity, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "But," he added. "I guess the boys will get their seats all right, for the stand already authorized will be enlarged to seat 1,000 more people."

A man who was present when Mayor Strong vetoed the resolution says that Alderman Olcott angrily exclaimed: "This is a damned fine state of affairs!"

"Tut, tut," said the Mayor, "that is not the way for one city official to address another." 'Well, this is pretty small business for a Mayor to be in," retorted Mr. Olcott as he left

TORTURED BY WHITECAPS.

Two Men Thrown Into a Stream and Then

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Oct. 28,-Five Whitecaps accosted Robert Norton and Charles Welsh of Mahono, Plain at Gordon last night, where they had been calling on two women The ruffians covered the men with pistols and ordered them to jump into a creek. They refused and were terribly beaten. Then, bound with ropes, the Whitecaps cast them into the creek, ten feet deep. They were pulled out more dead than alive and were forced to their knees and made to promise not to call on Gordon women in the future.

The rufflans then tumbled the men into a vagon and drove to the Philadelphia and Reading Raliroad trestles, where their victims, ound and gagged, were bound with ropes which were fastened to the trestle, and the men were suspended in the air. Not satisfied the Whitecaps pricked the unfortunate men with pointed iron rods and left them there. The two men were discovered five hours later by train-They were unconscious and bleeding from their wounds. Norton and Walsh are ratiroad men. They will probably recover.

MUST WRITE GOOD ENGLISH. Harvard to Demand a Higher Standard of

Future Applicants. Boston, Oct. 28.-At a meeting of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College to-day it was voted that every candidate for admission to the undergraduate departments of the university should give evidence that he can write the English language with such degree of neatness and skill in penmanship, correctness in spelling and grammar, and with such facility of expression as will enable him to enter, without further elementary instruction, on the elective studies to which he proposes to devote himself, cluding the more advanced courses in English composition. It was voted that the faculty be requested to press steadily toward

the attainment of the said end. This vote is another move in the contest which has been going on for some years between the university and the preparatory schools concerning the ability of applicants for admission to the college to write good English.

BROADWAY CABLE CAR HITS CAB. Cab Smashed; the Fare, an Actor, Murt; Horse Has to He Shot,

Richard Carroll, an actor, who is playing in Brian Boru " at the Broadway Theatre, rode down town last evening in a cab driven by Frederick Booth. At Forty-fourth street and Broadway a south-bound cable car, which came on rapidly behind, smashed into the cab with great force. The driver was thrown from his

seat, but escaped serious injury.

The shock of the collision hurled Mr. Carroll against the front of the cab, and his leg was bruised. The horse was thrown down, and its leg was broken. As its usefulness was at an end, Policeman Burne ended the horse's life with a bullet from his revolver.

DARK OUILOOK IN INDIA.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker resided in Santa Fé, N. M., and renjed a house of a wealthy Spaniard named Marcia. He had one son, an only child. The buy took a malignant fever, and during his illness Mrs. Walker cooked many dainty things and cared for him. He finally died, Mr. and Mrs. Walker moved to lihis city, where Mr. Walker died nine years ago. Mrs. Walker resterday received information that Marcia had also died and in his will be queathed to her his fortune, which would have failen to his son.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Steamships Siberian, from Glasgow: Ben-mohr, from Algiers: Glendower, from St. Michaels, and Fanama, from Bordeaux.

JAMES ESCAPED EASILY.

THE BARS HE SAWED COULD BE CHIPPED WITH A KNIFE.

The White Plates Juli an Ideal Piace for Brenkers-Laxity of the Watch Maintained Cave James His Chapce-A Reward of \$250 Offered for His Reespture Sheriff Addison Johnson of Westchester ounty had a lot of posters printed yesterday giving a picture and description of Peter James, the Bedford Park burglar, who escaped from the county jail at White Plains on Monday night, and offering \$250 for his capture. The description says James is 40 years old; 5 feet 6)4 inches in height; weight, 140 pounds; hair light and thin; mustache light and thin; gray eyes; sallow complexion; face now very white from imprisonment; face slightly pocked; scar on right side of nose; he is quite feeble and short of breath when he walks; he shows a good set of teeth when he talks."

The instructions are to arrest James if located, to charge him with murder, and notify Sheriff Johnson by telegraph. Deputy sheriffs were sent out in all directions resterday to search for the missing prisoner. and police officials all over the State were notifled of his escape. Sheriff Johnson said yesterday that he was confident that James would be retaken in a few days.
"Escaped prisoners," he said, "usually lie in

hiding very quietly for several days and then they betray themselves in some way. I have no clue to work on, but the officials all over the State are on the alert for the man. James isn't likely to be very far away, as he is too weak to travel much. The last man that escaped from this jail was caught after two months. That was Eli Carpenter, a negro burglar. When the jailer opened the door one night in July to give the prisoners supper, Carpenter slipped by him and was over the fence before the jailer could lock the door to prevent the escape of the other prisoners. I traced Carpenter to Philadelphia, then to Newark, then to Connecticut Finally I located him in Bedford and caught him at Nigger Hill." The county jail is in a very unsafe condition

and no one realizes it better than the Sheriff

He has protested repeatedly to the Board of

Supervisors, but they have refused to recon struct it or to repair it properly. Presentments have been made against it by five Grand Juries within the last two years. There have been several other escapes within that time be sides those of Carpenter and James. The old part of the prison was built in 1855, the new part in 1884. The old part is the safer of the two, because the Sheriff succeeded in Januthe two, because the Sheriff succeeded in January in having some additional bars put outside the windows. The bars in the new part are of the softest kind of iron. The Sheriff showed yesterday how the bars sawed by James could be chipped with an ordinary pocket knife. He said that bars exactly similar in other parts of the jail had been sawed through with case knives, and that probably a score of these in the institution were sawed half through. Under a preceding Sheriff a prisoner had sawed acouple of bars and was half out of the window when he was seen by a watchman

through. Under a preceding Sheriff a prisoner had sawed a couple of bars and was half out of the window when he was seen by a watchman and driven back. Under another Sheriff there was a wholesale delivery of prisoners, who were able, because of the antiquated interior arrangements, to set upon the jaller in a body and take his keys away.

"This jail," said Sheriff Johnson yesterday, "ought to be one of the best in the State, in view of the importance of the prisoners we have here. As a matter of fact, it is about the worst in the State, it is antiquated in every particular. In modern jails the jailer has his office inside, and is aware of every movement made by the prisoners. Here the office is inside, and the only communication the jailer has with the jail is when he enters the door; and when he does that he comes into direct contact with the whole lot of prisoners. The jail is so inadequate to the demands upon it that we have to leaves a lot of prisoners in the corridor. There are thirty-four cells, and at present we have inleaves when a man opens the door and enters the

the of prisoners. The jail is so inadequate to the demands upon it that we have to leave a lot of prisoners in the corridor. There are thirty-four cells, and at present we have more. When a man opens the door and enters the corridor, he is practically at the mercy of the prisoners if they act in concert."

The windows of the old prison were reenforced recently by placing additional bars of chilled steel outside of the screens and other bars. The Supervisors declined to fix the new building in the same way because it is used principally as a hospital for prisoners who are ill, and for men committed for drunkenness or vagrancy and who are rarely disposed to escape. When James was first taken to the jail he was in a critical condition. He had been shot through the lung, and had frequent hemorrhages. He was, therefore, placed in the new building, where the light and ventilation are much better than in the old building. Two men were engaged specially to watch him.

Daniel Robbins was on duty in the day and John Breese at night. They usually sat in a chair at the end of the corridor near James's cell. The cell was the only one muse in the second tier. On the floor below are the shorttern men, who are allowed the run of the corridor as well as the use of the cells.

The door of James's cell was never locked, because the lock didn't work. Few of the locks in the new building do work, and those that do could be broken very easily. James was allowed to go from his cell into the corridor whenever he pleased, but not until two or three weeks ago did he regain strength sufficiently to do so to any great extent. Owing somewhat also to the lax discipline which prevails at the jail, James was often left alone, with the whole second tier to himself, while his watch went down stairs for a drink of water. Sheriff Johnson believes that James took advantage of each of these occasions to do a little sawing on the bars of the window at the end of the crossbar. The projecting edge of the crossbar prevented the cut from being seen. The

ing for him.
On Monday night Robbins, the day jailer, left

the Prospects Increasing That There Will

Loxnor, Oct. 28.—Advices from Sinla says, the prospects that a famine will occur in India are increasing, and that the outlook is very serious. In the Northwest, Ironjab, and Central provinces there is a scarcity of food products, extending as far as lehar and Bombay, and prices have risen materially.

The Governmentthe advices say, has advanced thirty lakhs of seeds. The work of irrigation in the northwest has been established elsewhere,

One of Mrs. Cleveland's Horses Falls Down.
Washiston, Oct. 28.—A trifling accident, caused by one of the horses attached to Mrs. Cleveland's carriage failing and breaking the harness, while that I day was out driving this afternoon, was tie occasion of no little temporary excitement.

The mishap occurred on Pennsylvania avenue, in front of the Treasury Department, a usually well-crowded thoroughfare, and the knowledge that the wife of the President was the occupant of the carriage caused for a few moments some consternation, but the knowledge that the wife of the President was the occupant of the carriage caused for a few moments some consternation, but the knowledge that the wife of the President was the occupant of the carriage caused for a few moments some consternation, but the knowledge that the wife of the President was the occupant of the carriage caused for a few moments some consternation, but the knowledge that the wife of the President was the occupant of the carriage caused for a few moments some consternation, but the knowledge that the wife of the President was the occupant of the carriage caused for a few moments some consternation, but the knowledge that the wife of the president was the occupant of the carriage caused a gathering found to quicky disperse.

Schaoner Sunk by a Freach Cruiser.

The French capiser Dubordieu, while bound ont yesterday afternoon, was all disperse. The Strength and has a languant fewer, and disperse to the president of the p

BAW THE TORNADO GO BY.

Destructive Storm Starts Near Sher-man, Yex.-Hundreds Watched It. SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 28.—A tornado originated bout 5:15 P. M. to-day near Farmington, sixteen miles southwest of Sherman. After forming, the tornado took a northeasterly course, passing about three miles east of Sherman, and vas seen by hundreds of people in this city. The usual phenomena were prevalent. The arometer registered 29.04, six points lower than it did on May 15, when the disastrous

torm visited this city. The first destructive work was noted twelve niles southwest of Sherman, where the tornado demolished a house on the farm of Geo. Duke. No one-was hurt, and the tornado rose from the earth, striking again at a point about four miles

earth, striking again at a point about four miles southeast of Sherman, where it demolished a house on the farm of Jim Harris, occupied by a family named Hays. Four members of this family were seriously hurt, and it is reported that Mr. Hays's back is broken.

Several persons telephoned from a suburban residence in that neignbourhood, asking that searchers be sent out to look for persons who are missing. Requests were also made for physicians, bandages, stimulants, and other articles necessary to care for the wounded.

A man who was in the Harris field is among the missing. The track of the storm was not more than fifty feet wide.

Violent Storms in New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- Two severe storms passed over New Orleans late last night and early this morning, doing considerable damage. The wind at one time blew fifty-four miles an hour, damaging a number of roofs and blowing down several buildings.

The roof of the new St. Charles Hotel was damaged, the great sheds of the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad were partly destroyed, and the steamer Breakwater, lying at stroyed, and the steamer Breakwater, lying at the wharf, injured by heavy lumber blowing against her. The fire alarm telegraph was blown down, and have played with telephone, electric light and trolley wires, street car traffic being interrupted in consequence. The lightning atruck several houses, result-ing in one death. Albert Trahin was killed while in his befroom on Hope street, but the body was not found until some hours afterward,

SUICIDE WITH CARBOLIC ACID.

No Cause Known for Mr. Hamburger's Act-Bald to Have Been Worth \$300,000, Joseph W. Hamburger of 3 East 128th street committed suicide yesterday by drinking nearly half a pint of carbolic acid. Mrs. Hamburger went out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving her husband alone in the house with the ser vants. When she returned forty-five minutes later, Mr. Hamburger was lying on a couch in his room. She thought he was asleep and left him undisturbed.

When she returned to call him for dinner at When she returned to call him for dinner at 6 o'clock she noticed that his lips were burned. On putting her hand on his face she found that he was dead. Later a quart bottle three-quarters full of carbolic acid was found in the room. Mrs. Hamburger said that she knew no reason why her husband should commit suicide.

It is said that the dead man was worth \$300,000. He was formerly in the furniture trade. His daughter, Mrs. Kraus, lives at 60 East Ninetieth street. The dead man also left two sons, one of whom is a lawyer and the other a cloak manufacturer.

SHE WASN'T ARRESTED. Jane Browster Accused of Stealing Jow-

elry, but Nothing Proved Against Her. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The report that Jane Brewster, a passenger on the steamer Anchoria, from New York for Glasgow, was arrested at Moville yesterday on suspicion of having stolen jewelry near New Bedford, Mass., is erroneous. When the Anchoria reached stoville she was boarded by Detective Sergeant Murray, who, despite the suspected roman's display of indig-nation, kept her under surveillance, though he

id not take her into custody.

With the other passengers the woman went to Londonderry, where her baggage was closely inspected by the customs officials. Nothing was found in her luggage, however, to justify the suspicion that she was guilty of the larceny and she was not detained and started for her birthplace in county Cavan, to visit which was her object in crossing the Atlantic. Lady Henry Somerset and the Armenians

ent the following cablegram to Mr. Edward F. McSweeney Assistant United States Commissloner of Emigration on Ellis Island, New York harbor:
"I have made the declaration and will give a personal bond that if any of the Armenians arriving in New York by the steamship Obdam or California become public charges I will be answerable for their removal from the United States."

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Lady Henry Somerset has

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28 .- The Ports has saned a statement denying that the recent imperial irade decreed a forced levy of from five to twenty plastres each upon twelve million subjects with a view to arming the Moslem

The statement declares that the Irade merely

be necessary to defray the expenses of arming and equipping the imperial troops. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The men employed in the Constantinople arsenal went out on strike on Monday because of the non-payment of their arrears of wages. The students of the Glasgow University on Tuesday evening nominated Mr. Joseph Cham-beriain for the Lord Rectorship of that institu-

Gray, the Alleged Green Goods Man, Reld. Emmanuel Gray was held yesterday by United States Commissioner Benedict in Brook lyn on a charge of making a fraudulent use of the mails. It is alleged that Gray, whose home is in Flushing, L. I., is connected with a gang of green goods men who have Trenton, N. J., as a

is in Finshing, L. L. is connected with a gain of green goods men who have Trenton, N. J., as a base of operations.

The complainant and chief witness against Gray is W. T. Sullivan of Lee, Florida, who came on from his Southern home with two neighbors for the purpose of beating the gang at their own game. In the correspondence between the parties Suilivan was known as "C. 48." While Sullivan was maturing his scheme to beat the green goods men the United States authorities stepped in and arrested Gray. The prisoner denies that he is in any way connected with green goods men. He will have a hearing.

Alleged Forger Knauber Nabbed in Jersey

Frank Knauber, who is wanted in this city for forging checks to the amount of \$1,200 while in the employ of R. C. Stricklen, 45 Pine street. was arrested in Jersey City yesterday evening, and is held for extradition. Knauber is a graduate of the Elmira Reformatory. He was captured in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot as he was about to take a train for the West.

Block on the West Side Elevated Ballrond. A locomotive broke down on the west side elevated railroad at Eighty-first street about half past 6 o'clock last evening, stopping all trains on the down track for an hour and delaying, later, trains on the up track for half that time. Station agents stopped selling tickets when the nature of the block was ascertained, and after that intending passengers sought other means of conveyance.

Killed by a Fall in the Commercial Cable Bullding. William Davis, an iron worker, 40 years old, while going up a ladder in the Commercial Cable Company's new building at 22 Broad

street yesterday, fell from the ninth to the seventh tier of the girders. His skull was frac-rured and he died later in the Hudson Street Hospital. Child Ros Over and Killed. Walter Menges, 6 years old, of 206 West Ninety-sixth street, was run over and killed while playing in the street near his home yesterday by a dry goods delivery wagon driven by George H. Mott of 354 West Fourteenth street. Mott's horses ran away while he was delivering

Mott's horses ran away while he was delivering goods in the house in which the boy lived. He was arrested and, subsequently, released in \$1,000 ball.

The Weather. In this city the day was fair, but somewhat hazy; In this city the day was rair, but somewhat hazy; highest official temperature 57°, lowest 51°; aver-age hunidity, 62 per cont.; wind northeast, aver-age velocity 5 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.85, 3 P. M. 30.37. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

9 A. M. 510 57 6 P. M. 524 452 12 M. 510 57 0 P. M. 52 45 3 P. M. 500 01 12 Mid 52 45 washiston folia and for futurestay.

For New England, fair in the morning, threatening weather and abovers in the evening or night; south-

erly winds, warmer in east portions.

For eastern New York, castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indianase and Indianase

Jersey, and liciaware, partly cloudy in the morning, followed by showers in the afternoon or night; increas-

ing southeasterly winds; warmer,

FREE BUTTONS

> ELECANT BUTTON FREE WITH EACH PACKAGE

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A COLLECTION

OF BUTTONS WITHOUT COST. THE PLANT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

ROBBED IN CHURCH

Mrs. Holzman's Purse Stolen White She Was Praying-Thief Caught. While Mrs. Mary Holzman of 155 West Thirty-third street was praying in the Church of St. Francis of Assist, in West Thirty-first street, last night, at 8:30 o'clock, a man who was kneeling in the pew directly in front of her reached over and grabbed the pocketbook which she had placed in the prayer book rack. The man ran out of the church followed by Mrs. Holzman, who acreamed "Stop thief!" The man ran out of the church tollowed by Mrs. Holzman, who screamed "Stop thield Some of the men who were in the church took up the chase. The thief was caught with the pocketbook in his hand, at Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue by Policeman Shea of the West Thirtieth street station. At the station house he gave his name as John Brown.

OBITUARY.

Owen Dame, cashier of the First National Bank of Lynn, Mass., died suddenly yesterday of heart disease, aged 63 years. He was the son of Jonathan Dame, for twenty years cashler of of Jonathan Dame, for twenty years cashier or the Dover, N. H., National Bank, and a grand-son of Judge Richard Dame of Rochester, N. Y. His first banking experience was at Newport, R. I., and subsequently he was employed at the Metropolitan Bank, New York city, at a bank in Chicago, and at the New England National Bank, Boston. He was chosen cashier of the First National Bank of Lynn in 1871. He was a trustee of numerous funds. He married the Policeman William F. Hauley of the Mercer street station died suddenly yesterday at his home at 240 West 143d street. He had been on the police force for the past four years, and was 38 years of age.

Judge Elmer S. Dundy of the United States Court died in Omaha yesterday. Meeting of Williams College Trustees. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 28.-The annual meeting of the trustees of Williams College was held at President Carter's residence to-day. The members of the Board present were the Rev. Dr. Daniel Merriman of Worcester, the Hon. Justin Kellogg of Trov. N. Y.; the Hon. Charles A. Davison of New York city; the Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins of Kansas City. Mo.; the Hon. Frederick F. Thompson of New York city; the Hon. Francis L. Stetson of New York city; and Dr. Horace E. Scudder of Cambridge.

The husiness was largely routine. The recommendations of the Financial Committee were approved and an acre of land on Southworth arenue was formally deeded to St. Patrick's Church, after which the trustees adjourned. The members of the Board present were the

In a Typhoon for Seven Days,

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28.-The steamer Amarapoors, Capt. Cameron, arrived yesterday rapoora, Capt. Cameron, arrived yesterday afternoon after one of the stormlest vorages ever encountered on the Pacific. She halls from Kong Kong, via Kobe, and was twenty-one days making the passage. When three days out from Kobe she encountered a typhoon, which lasted seven days. The steamer was forced to run at half speed. I cavy seas swept over her, smashing the skylight aft, and great volumes of water poured into the cabin. Her ballast shifting, the vessel listed to starboard. The edge of the deck was under water and she was often forced to lie to.

Killed in Attempting to Save a Child's Life, PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Emma Peterman, 58 years old, of Royle avenue, Hawthorne, was wheeling her baby in a carriage this morning and Alvie Studdt, aged 3, was running on ahead. They were nearing the Eric Railroad track when Mrs. Peterman warned the boy to anead. They were nearing the Eric Kairona track when Mrs. Peterman warned the boy to be careful. He rushed upon the crossing just as the 10:30 train came along. Mrs. Peterman ran after him and caught hold of him just as the train struck them. She was killed instanty. The boy was taken to the General Hospital, this city, and his injuries will probably result fatally.

Wheat Train Wrecked and Two Men Killed WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 28.-An extra wheat train of thirty-three cars was wrecked seven miles east of Wallule yesterday morning. Fireman Roy Carpenter and Brakeman Williams were killed and Engineer Runker received painful injuries. The cause of the accident was a broken rail. The engine and nine cars were demolished.

Guilty of Poisoning 1,400 Pheasants.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 .- James T. Butler, colored, has been found guilty of poisoning 1,400 English pheasants belonging to the Bowleys Quar-ter Ducking Club of Bengies, Md. He has been on trial at Towson since Monday. The Court deferred sentence. The Bowleys Quarter Club is composed of wealthy Philadelphians. The poisoning of the birds was done for revenge.

Post Office Robbed. SYRACUSE, Oct. 28 .- The village of Manlius, ten miles from here, was visited by burglars at 3130 this morning, who entered the general store of E. S. Eusmans, in which was located the Post Office. They blew open the safe and se-cured about \$500 in cash and \$500 worth of

Varnishers on Strike.

The varnishers belonging to Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 1, who were at work on the new home of William D. Sloane at 642 Fifth avenue, went on strike yesterday to enforce the payment of the union scale of wages. It is a legied that men are still at work on the building who are paid less than the union scale of wages.

Fighting in the Philippines. MADRID, Oct. 28.—Advices from Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, say that Government troops have routed two bodies of revisitations near the River Pansarit, killing seventy-seven of the rebels. The Spanish loss, according to the advices, were trifling. Gen. Fitzbugh Lee Coming Home.

HAVANA, Oct. 28.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, United States Consul-General at Havana, who have received a leave of absence, will sail on Safur-day next for Tampa on his way to Washington.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellato Division—Supreme Court—Recess.

Supreme Court—Appellate Term—No. Re.

Supreme Court—Appellate Term—No. Re.

Supreme Court—Appellate Term—No. Re.

Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Part 1—Vo.

caichdar called at 11 A. M., Part III—Experiences. Part III.—Clear. Motions—Nos. 1 2.

Fart IV.—Clear. Motions—Nos. 1 2.

Fart IV.—Clear. Motions—Nos. 1 2.

Fart IV.—Clear. Motions—Nos. 1 2.

1490, 270c. 8027, 3370, 3543, 3500, 3390, 3390, 3390, 3291, 3500, 3390, 3390, 3590

Join Huis, David Efficiations at 2 1 City Court—demonstrates—Adjob Special Term—Motions, Trial Term unfluthed, Nos. 545, 548, 547, 40c, 572, 578, 612, 901, 902, 911, 1207, 907, 651. Parts 1., III., and for the term.

T.M. STEWART, 326 7th Av.